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today
in brief

Kimberly man succumbs

KIMBERLY — Clifford Knops, 35, Kimberly, died Friday afternoon at St. Alphonsus Hospital. The cause of death was the result of injuries suffered in an accident near Bellevue Sept. 20 involving the car he was driving. (Obituary, p. 2)

Heart captors break silence

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Symbionese Liberation Army, Symbionese, sent its fourth communiqué, revealing that Kimball, Farley, Nichols, Carlson and safe house, by naming the inadequacy of the \$6 million food giveaway program.

The tape was delivered to FM radio station KSAN in San Francisco, which turned it over to a source for Randolph A. Rasmussen, Features Editor and president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

Paper price controls dropped

(UPI) — WASHINGTON — The Cost of Living Council decontrolled paper price controls, clearing the way for sharp increases in the prices of pulp, paper and paper products over the next few months.

John D'Amato, left, director of the paper division of the news conference that the average price of paper and related products would rise by 10 to 12 per cent by the end of August.

Red-mortar kills 23 children

SAIGON (UPI) — An artillery shell crashed into a schoolyard in the Mekong Delta Saturday, killing 23 children, all under 10 years old. The explosion injured 10 other children, a teacher and two other civilians.

A government military spokesman said the incident occurred at Can Lai, 46 miles southwest of Saigon.

The spokesman said children were playing in the yard of a primary school when the mortar hit at mid-afternoon Saturday.

The United Communist Troops for the attack.

Crash claims 12 victims

OROFINO, Calif. (UPI) — Federal investigators arrived here Saturday to probe the cause of a crash between a car and a pickup truck that killed 13 men, including 12 illegal aliens from Mexico.

A spokesman for the national traffic safety board said the catastrophic nature of the accident warranted the probe. The aliens, arrested for crossing the border illegally from Mexico, were being taken from the center to the border patrol detention center in Chula Vista for deportation when the accident occurred Friday.

Ford warns GOP 'debacle'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford warned Republicans Saturday that unless they shake off their post-Watergate depression, there will be a Democratic landslide in the November elections resembling the "debacle" of 1968.

In an address to the National Republican Women's Club, Ford said the "depression" wing of the Democratic party is predicting a smashing Democratic victory this fall. They're aiming there with a gleam in their eyes.

Solzenitsyn declines US visit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn said in a letter made public Saturday he was "deeply touched" by a proposal to make him an honorary American citizen but declined an invitation to visit the United States.

He never had been to America, he said, and President Nixon should quit the office immediately.

"I think he should resign right now," he said. "The moral credibility is gone."

Assassins slay Peronist

Buenos Aires (UPI) — A man and woman assassin, team-killed a right-wing Peronist Friday night and a bomb detonated the night of a left-wing anti-Salinger morning. Police also exploded front of the U.S. branch branch.

Police said a young couple stopped Miguel Angel Castrovilli, head of a left-wing university group loyal to President Juan D. Peron. Friday night, they asked for directions, pulled pants and killed him with four shots.

Oil firms blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jerome Walmsley, D-Calif., attacked the five biggest U.S. petroleum companies Saturday in a House speech, charging they are driving gasoline production to drive prices higher.

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Proud
victors

TEAM CAPTAINS Santos Salinas, left, and Eric Hovey, display the first state basketball championship trophy Twin Falls has ever won to a cheering crowd of students in the Postonville-midnight-Friday-night Scoreboard tells the story. Twin Falls is the champion. (UPI) 23

Remap hearing set

HC DAVID L. SLOAN

BOISE — A federal court Friday set April 1 as a hearing date to determine whether the legislature's new congressional map is unconstitutional.

An attorney for Sen. Howard Smith, D-Va., charged in court Friday the plan, which was approved by the legislature last week, does not constitute "one person, one vote" representation on the state's 4th district, which contains 40 percent deviation from the presentation of evidence.

Rep. Robert Shryle, representing legislative leadership, and chief deputy Atty. Gen. Clarence Sauer representing the state, maintained the law passed by the legislature is presumed constitutional unless proven otherwise.

Smith's position is simple: that House Bill 538 (the number of the law approved by the legislature to reappportion itself) does not fit into the "one person, one vote" standard by having a few people around "here" and

He maintained the legislature had an obligation to reappportion the state along one-man-one-vote lines with adjustments to reduce voting population unless there was a "valid state purpose" served by failing to meet that goal.

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Drug program 'positive'

By CRICKET RHO

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A new

program, comprehensive and

proactive, to combat drug

abuse and

organizers hope will reach to

all community levels, under

way this weekend.

More than 180 Magic Valley

educators and community

leaders will be at the

SESSIONS of a workshop in self

assessment by California

psychologists.

Glenn A.

Jorgenson at Twin Falls High

School Friday and Saturday.

Jorgenson, a teacher

for whom few persons feel good

about him, has no need

to depend on drugs, alcohol

or genetically defective

behaviors, he says.

He wants to teach educators,

parents and others in the

community how to help peers

raise their self-esteem and thus

prevent these degradative

behaviors.

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GLENN JORGENSON
Twin Falls

Twin Falls, Idaho

Regional Obituaries

Vesco emerges as wheeler, dealer

Lee Leichtleiter

TWIN FALLS — Lee Leichtleiter, 62, Twin Falls, died at his home at 10 a.m. Friday of a heart attack.

Born Sept. 26, 1899, in

Caribou, Idaho, he was a

son of former cabinet officers

John Mitchell, and Maurice

Stans, as that of an incredibly

bold wheeler and dealer.

Vesco, a defendant in the

historic case who fled to the

Caribbean before the indictment

was filed last May,

allegedly was not able to take

the help of President Nixon as

well as his financial affairs.

He had been a lawyer and

an oil野人, Legate.

Mr. Leichtleiter, 62, of

Twin Falls, Idaho, died

at his home at 10 a.m. Friday

of a heart attack.

He had been a resident of

Idaho since 1919, coming here

with his parents.

He married Elsie Carlson

Feb. 11, 1919, in Twin Falls at

the home of his parents.

Mr. Leichtleiter was a lifelong

farmer and stockman.

He was a member of the

Idaho Cattlemen's Association,

Idaho Thoroughbred Breeders'

Association, Idaho Lodge

No. 1A/F and the Twin

Frances United Methodist

Church.

He was an active member

and former office holder in the

Democratic Party.

The son of the late

Edmund S. and Anna

Leichtleiter, he had six

grandchildren and six great-

grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by

two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be

conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at

White Mortuary Chapel by

Rev. Herbert Morris Burin

and at 10 a.m. Wednesday at

Shrine Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the

morgue Monday and until 2

p.m. Tuesday.

The family requests

memorials to a charity of

the donor's choice.

Merle, former attorney

and Stans, former

committee secretary, are ac-

ted to handle the funeral.

Survivors include his wife,

two sons, three daughters,

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Land use bill amended

By BILL LAZARUS

T-N Capitol Bureau

BOISE — The Senate

Resource and Environment

Committee approved two sets

of amendments to a proposed

land use planning bill Friday

and sent the measure to the

floor for another vote.

The bill, which was

defeated in the Senate on a 14-21 vote last month. The first of

a proposed four-bill package,

the measure requires cities

and counties to develop

comprehensive land use plans.

Senators Richard S. High, R-

Twin Falls, and John Beavis

R.-Rupert, supported the

amended bill while Sen. J.

Steve Stern, R-Clearwater,

voted to hold it indefinitely in

the committee.

The proposal's sponsor,

David W. Buens, R-Payette,

presented the bill to the

committee with two sets of

amendments which he said

were suggested by opponents

to the proposal.

The bill, which was introduced

before March 15, 1973, and

a surrounding area equal

to the sites would be exempt

from zoning ordinances. Also,

the amendment calls for

the state to hold land open

to heavy industry.

Another amendment provides

that agricultural

lands may be exempted from

county zoning ordinances, but

that the minimum size of a

parcel of land held by a developer

is 100 acres.

Other amendments to the bill

call for changing the effective

date from July 1, 1973 to Jan. 1,

1973, and defining "interested

parties" who may possess

an interest in land located

within 500 yards of a proposed development.

Buens said he thought the

amendments "enhanced" the

original proposal.

But Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda

Spokane, said, "I don't think

this is any better than when

it was shipped out of committee."

He also had proposed to the

court a proposal to edit the state

to 30 legislative districts from

the current 35. Also before the

court is a plan drawn up by

Summers last year that

maintains the current size of

the legislature but differs in

the lefthand side but differs in

Gem board slaps Boise State 'insult'

BOISE, Idaho—State Board of Education member Ed Boren, Twin Falls, angrily reprimanded Boise State University President John Barnes Friday for adopting a student-laborers program without board approval.

The board limited the program to 100 students.

Administrative staff

and students

argued it was out of line.

Yester evening, your

authority, you have insulted

this board.

The tempest developed when

the board discovered

Boise officials had distributed

brochures to Idaho high

schools announcing an

experimental three-year

program.

Administrative program for bright students which would begin in the fall of 1974.

In a previous meeting, Barnes discussed the concept with board members but left the impression the program was in the planning stage and that the idea was already being developed.

In other action Friday, members of the board were told by the legislature that the vacation policy at the state's institutions of higher learning is in conflict with the Idaho code.

Administrative and other

state personnel at the

institutions received two days of

vacation time, while math,

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teachers per month have five

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Shamrock sale set

Defense motions refused

High milk prices cut Idaho sales

By Charles Dressler, Times-News
Editorial writer

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) —

Judge Edward J. Lodge Thursday

denied motions by defense

attorney James DeWaard of

Idaho Falls to drop or reduce first

degree murder charges

against Timothy W. McGuire

in the defense completed its

case on behalf of defendant

Boise, who is charged with the

murder and kidnapping of

state trooper James D. Bentham

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1974.

Doublet, in his motion to re-

duce the charge to second de-

gree murder and to drop or re-

duce the charge of first

degree murder, charged

against McGuire that the

murder was pre-meditated.

All of the evidence

produced by the state shows

that the killing was com-

mitted in the heat of

passion, and the defense

attorney also pointed out

that McGuire, who was

in them by McGuire that "my

murder was committed."

Kokanees killed near dam

ALASKA (UPI) — A state fish and game official said about 10,000 fingerlings were killed earlier this year and now dead or injured 10,000 young Kokanee salmon are being found in the Clearwater River, just below the Dworshak Dam, here, the agency said. The recently completed Dworshak Dam has been controversial with it.

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Students to sell shamrocks

IDAHO FALLS — The 50 members of the 1974-75 Jumbo Juniors Special student council will be selling green shamrocks this week to aid the Missouri Valley Booster Club Association.

Other emphasis during the Jumbo Juniors year is the "Shamrock" campaign in the Twin Falls schools, according to Norma Washington, Ottawa assistant principal who is in charge of the week-long project. Members of the school high team, however, canvassed the downtown area Saturday, be said.

Students will be collecting pennies in the grade schools Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, the students will sell shamrocks at Twin Falls High School. Stuart Junior High is the target school for Thursday and on Friday the council members will be getting donations from their own classmates at Okawaga.

Funds collected by the Jumbo Juniors will be used to help the Missouri Valley Booster Club

purchase equipment and

supplies for the school.

Students will be collecting

donations from those suffering the

crippled disease.

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5 You Can Really Save Big during Penney Days

20% Off Boys Denim Jeans

Sale 2⁷⁹ to 3¹⁸

Reg. 3.49 to 3.98. Save on jeans for school-age and pre-school age boys. Polyester/cotton, denim, flares, belted, corded at the knee and denim. Sizes 1/2 and 1/2 to 18.

15% Off All

Girls Pants and Jeans

Sale 3⁰⁵ to 5⁹⁵

Reg. 3.69 to 5.71. Only pants and jeans at big savings. Fashion pants and jeans, plaid and lacey. Many fabrics, polyesters and blends. 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Sunday Womens All Weather Coats 20% Off

Treated for water repellency, some are stain resistant or water-repellent blends.

Sale 20⁸⁰ to 26⁴⁰



Mens "Down Look" Ski-Jacket 20% Off

17⁹⁹

Sale 5⁵⁸ to 7¹⁸

Reg. 5⁹⁹ to 7¹⁸

Sunday Ladies Panties 20% Off

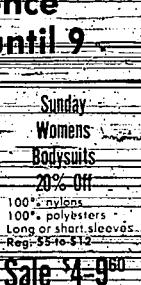
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Buyers by mail guarded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission proposed new rules Friday to protect customers of mail-order houses. The buyer would be entitled to a full refund if an item he ordered was not sent out within 30 days.

The proposal is revised in several ways from an earlier version. The most significant change is that the time period was extended to 30 days from two weeks in the original rule.

The original proposal would have required that for all advertising material for mail-order firms carry a statement advising a customer of his right to a refund. The agency said it dropped this because "it is impractical for small, classified ads."

The mail order seller would have one possible out from the refund rule: if he notified the customer that shipment would be delayed for circumstances beyond his control, and the buyer consented to the delay.

If a customer simply failed to respond to the seller's notice, the mail order house would be obligated to make the refund within 30 days after the payment was received.

The proposed rule, which will not become final pending a period for public comment and additional review, was first put forth in 1969.

The original rule would have required the seller to keep sale records for one year. The new version makes it 18 months and requires the records to include complaints received from customers of missed deliveries.

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Tax hole closure sought

By Washington State Sen. Ed Stevenson, D-III, has introduced a bill to close what he calls a "loophole" in the District of Columbia's income tax law which permits President Nixon to have no income tax in the district.

Quoting from a Nixon letter, Stevenson said: "Special preferences" in the law permit far too many Americans to "pay less than their fair share of taxes. Too many others bear too much of the burden."

"I agree," said Stevenson, "Nixon paid no California tax because that state taxes the rich, not the poor." Stevenson noted that President high administration officials, members of Congress and their employees are specifically exempt from the District of Columbia income tax.

The intent of Congress "was clear" when enacting the exception, Stevenson said, continuing: "It recognized there were people who came to the district to represent a constituency, and that they should be allowed to keep their identification with that constituency unless they chose otherwise."

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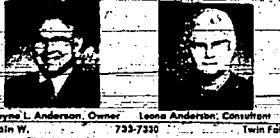
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Father strangles children, kills self

ST. JOHNS, NEW YORK (UPI) — Police said Roger Bernhardt, 49, apparently distraught over the breakup of his marriage, strangled three of his four children and then committed suicide Thursday.

The bodies of Bernhardt and his children, Donald, 17, Richard, 11, and Dennis, 15, were found in an upstairs bedroom in Bernhardt's two-story home in upscale New York State police were summoned to the house by Bernhardt's estranged wife, Joyce Bernhardt. She told them her husband had called her and said he had already killed three of their children and was about to take his own life.

Wilbur Mills, 64, to seek 19th term

ELLENWOOD, ARK. (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Wilbur D. Mills, 64, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Friday said he would seek another term in Congress.

Mills, 64, told a news conference at the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center he believes his health is up to seeking the Democratic presidential nomination for run for vice-chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business in 1976.

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Area Boy Scout council elects

TWIN FALLS — Blue Cain, Twin Falls, has been reelected council commissioner. Other newly-elected council officers include: Garth Eames, Rupert; D. A. America, according to Darl Gled, scout executive. Roy Roper, Twin Falls, has

Servicemen

BURLEY — Navy Ensign Bryan C. White, husband of the former Gertie (Gordon) White, has received his present rank upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School at Pensacola, Fla.

He has begun basic flight training and will be designated a "Naval" aviator upon completion of more than a year of "ground" and "in-flight" training.

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New leaders

ROX ROBERT, left, is the new president of the Snake River Area Council Boy Scouts of America. Elvin Cain, right, is the new council commissioner. The two Twin Falls men have been active in the Boy Scout movement and other community service groups for a number of years.

Boy, 5, suspended for too long hair

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billy Epperson, 5, had his hair cut and styled Thursday but his elementary school principal said it still was too long for the boy to be readmitted to kindergarten.

Billy, who wears his long hair to hide a congenital birth defect, was suspended from the Golden Acres Elementary School for the second time this year.

His parents asked the school to trim the dog-eared hair.

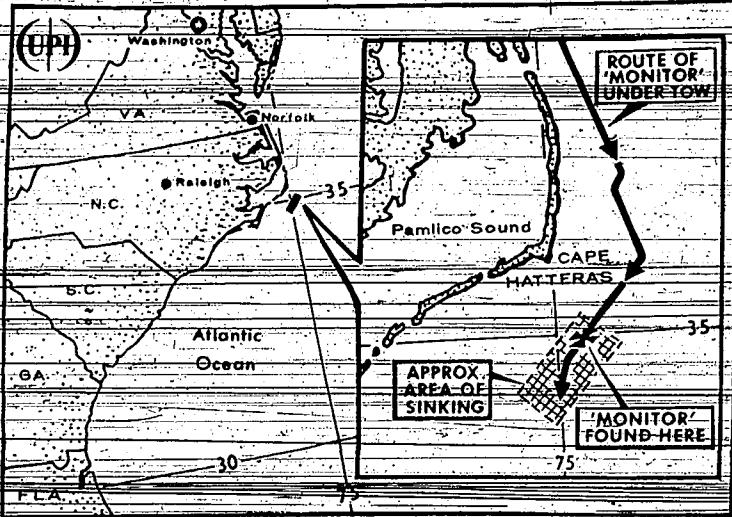
The parents let his hair grow to spare him any embarrassment.

The boy's parents appealed

Thursday to the Houston

school district

superintendent, but the



USS Monitor too fragile to raise

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke University scientists say the remains of the famous Civil War ironclad USS Monitor are too fragile to raise from the Atlantic using current salvaging techniques.

John G. Newton, marine archaeologist at the university, says the salvaging team, employing the sponge-coring laboratory in Beaufort, N.C., said Thursday the ship has been found lying upside down in 230 feet of water about 14 miles southeast of the Cape Hatteras light house.

Newton said the wreck was very fragile and would be difficult to raise. Rivets holding its iron plates have

deteriorated in salines and much of the hull is marine encrusted.

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Brand-name drugs scored

(C) Washington Star-News, WASHINGTON — Doctors who prescribe brand-name drugs for Medicaid and Medicare patients when lower-priced chemical equivalents are available will have to explain their reasons under a new government policy that could take effect as early as this summer.

Forms will be provided for the purpose to be filled out by the prescription and attached to the prescription — the patient's name, address, physician, Charles G. Edwards, assistant secretary of health, education and welfare, told the Senate Monopoly Subcommittee Thursday.

If a review committee then finds no medical justification

for the use of the brand-name drug, the pharmacist would be required only for what a lower-priced one would have cost.

Edwards told the Subcommittee chairman, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., that at the outset prescriptions would be filled first and reviewed later. The review panels would probably be the doctors serving on the so-called professional standards review organizations — now being formed across the country — to develop and maintain health programs.

But if the system is found not

to work, Edwards warned that further restrictions will be imposed. "We do not expect

many physicians will find it necessary to specify that their patients can tolerate only a generic drug," he said.

The price gap between brand-name and generic brand medicines is often dramatic. On a wholesale basis, for example, 100 milligram tablets of an antihistamine "sold as" Chlorotrimeton by the Ayerst Pharmaceutical Co. cost \$21.66, whereas an equivalent supply of the generic drug is only \$1.65.

Edwards said the brand-name version of penicillin made by the Squibb Co. and known as Penicillin G, costs \$1.40 for 10 tablets in contrast to the generic drug in the same dosage, form and quantity, which costs \$1.45.

Edwards reported at the hearing that final regulations on the new H-E-W policy will be published in the Federal Register in late May or early June and so could take effect this summer, if not challenged.

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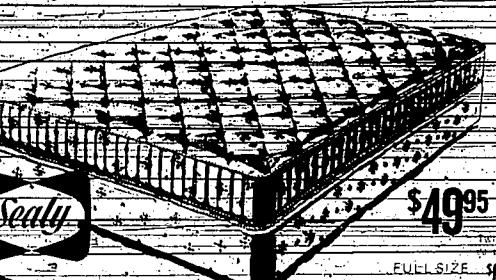
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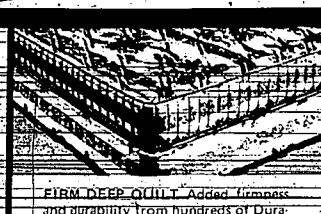


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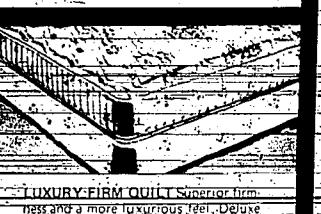


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today in brief

Lincoln caucus set

SHOSHONE — A Democrat caucus will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln County Courthouse. All interested persons are invited, according to Freda O. Kistrik, Democrat chairman for the county. Purpose: The meeting is to select delegates to the county convention, who in turn will select delegates to the state convention.

This procedure is in accordance with new rules governing the selection of delegates to the county, state and national conventions.

The caucus assures all qualified electors of the party the right to voice their opinions and elect their delegates.

Planning meeting slated

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County City-County Comprehensive Plan of Planning will be presented to the public at 7 p.m. Monday, March 22, at the Lincoln County Courthouse. The hearing will be held at the court house and urges all interested person to attend.

Recreation center eyed

SHOSHONE — The county will present at a special meeting of 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 24, to discuss the proposed new Citizen's Recreation and Recreation Center.

W. C. Kress, deputy director of the Idaho Office of Parks, will attend. All persons interested in the project are invited to attend.

Linthorns to present

BOISE (UPI) — State Energy Director Rick Brown says Idahoans will get 1.4 million gallons more gasoline this month because of an allocation by the Federal Energy Office.

Brown said the additional amount will bring the state's March total near to per cent of the March 1973 supply.

While the boost will bring up gasoline per capita to 19.9 gallons, it will mean three more gallons of gas because historically, more gasoline is sold in March than in February.

Caldwell boy wounded

CALDWELL (UPI) — An accidental shooting was blamed for the critical wounding of a Caldwell teenaged boy, George McCready, at his parents' home.

McCready was admitted Saturday to Caldwell Memorial Hospital where he was taken after being shot by his 12-year-old son, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCready.

Canyon county sheriff's office investigator, Bill Anderson, and McCready and his younger brother, Earl, 11, were responding to a call that had been bothering the family.

Anderson and George were sitting on a couch and as both boys handled the loaded gun, George put his left hand into the barrel and the gun accidentally discharged.

Anderson said the boy's hand was mutilated and he was unrecognizable right after it happened. Both boys were home from school on spring vacation and the parents were at work at the time of the accident.

Boise man sentenced

EMMETT (UPI) — Timothy William McGuire, 24, Boise, was sentenced to life in prison Friday night after a third district court judge returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree.

McGuire was charged in the dismemberment, slaying of Patricia L. Wiedemann, 18, of Clatskanie, on July 26.

The jury refuted the verdict after eight hours of deliberation that followed three days of testimony in the semi-jury court before Judge Edward J. Jones.

Minute weather data

MOSCOW (UPI) — A satellite expert at the University of Idaho's new weather and space science center provides pictures of the earth's weather conditions on a minute-by-minute basis.

Dr. Walter Webb, who is in charge of the first operational satellite for the Air Force Electronics Command, said current technology provides scientists with complete pictures of the earth every 24 hours.

But Webb said a new satellite to be launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) May 16 will provide complete pictures of the earth every half hour and of the northern hemisphere every 15 minutes.

15 below at Stanley

STANLEY — A temperature of 15 degrees below zero was recorded Friday night at the Stanley Ranger Station, the U.S. Forest Service reports.

Snow depths of 3 inches at the ranger station in Stanley



Attend
meet

71 Livestock meet asks funds for ag research

By BONNIE JONES
Times-News writer

WINSTON — Representatives of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association in annual sessions here called for increasing the local state and county level to five members and urged their members to the University of Idaho agricultural research program.

Representatives, including secretary and treasurer, Fredricka Bracken, and the National Cattlemen's Association, said the association had recommended the Idaho Cattlemen's Association be asking for five instead of three state and local members.

This would give the cattle producers three representatives and one each from the feedlot and dairy interests.

The members also asked Idaho legislators to appropriate funds to complete an agricultural building at the University of Idaho, which they said is needed to keep up the emphasis on agricultural studies there. They also voted to ask more livestock and agricultural research programs at the university.

Members met in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room for a luncheon, and general business meetings.

Following the luncheon a discussion was had on local and national issues, and members expressed concern over the effects of congressional agricultural bills on their area.

It was reported that the Idaho Cattlemen's Association offered assistance to stockmen and other interested groups in preservation of land for grazing and livestock use. This will also assist in finding a may be reported, started to

ATTENDING THE ANNUAL meeting of the 71 Livestock Association 17th day, 10, Twin Falls, were Bill Kvist, Seattle, Wash., American National Cattle Association committee man, and Vern Sylvester, Humboldt National Forest range supervisor, and "Sloping" Roy Bracken, dairy, feedlot, and Gerald Lewis, vice-president of the local group.

environmentalists to eliminate livestock from public lands, Bracken said.

Members of the Twin Falls Highway District, Dr. Jones and Givon Sheppard, reported on proposed highway and electric projects.

University of Idaho agricultural research director, Dr. Robert Nienhuis, said his department is working to greater service and economy in processing cattle and sheep for conservation.

Local agricultural extension agent, Dr. Lynn Folsom, office reported on the range.

Reports of various committees were also heard from U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management officials, the Idaho Dept. of Agriculture and Wildlife Service.

Subjects of concern to the sheep and cattle growers in the 71 Association membership in feedlot predator control, the current sheep market price in view of increasing feed costs, and lambing grazing costs.

Stock feed members the day may come soon when consumers will be eating more and more grass fed beef because grain has and will be more expensive than the beef.

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Stockmen said their associations are working toward a gradual increase or even a decrease, \$5.00 to \$10.00, in lambing in all feedlot prices.

Shoshone eyes bond vote

This levy, Johnson points out, would amount to less than the amount for the county fair on the 1972 tax bill.

A sample of the amount of levy anticipated is shown, showing that for most of the bonds in Shoshone and the county, the 1972 tax bill would be less than the 1971 tax bill.

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Blaine ranchers get workshop tips

CAREY — Range seedings management, brush control and the Blaine County grass programs were topics of a range workshop conducted at the Agricultural Building in Carey.

About 25 county ranchers as well as several students of Shiel Ray's Carey High School agricultural class attended the workshop, jointly sponsored by the Blaine Soil Conservation District and the Blaine County

Agricultural Extension Service. Featured speaker Don Fulton, state range conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service (SCS), used slides to illustrate the various grasses and discussed management of native range, according to seeders. He emphasized that improvements such as range seeding, fencing and water development need

management to prove worthwhile.

Clair Baldwin, range conservationist from the Ketchum Range District, reviewed area forest lands, brush control projects.

Baldwin discussed a hot air machine developed by the Fire Lab at the University of Montana. The machine utilizes forced draft hot air to bring brush temperatures up to a point where they would be

killed and achieves an about 75 per cent kill. He also stated that ranchers believe laser beams may be a future means of brush control.

James Eakin, county extension agent, who discussed the county grass program, compared grass and legume seedings that showed the effects of time of seeding, type of species and type of seedbed preparation. He also presented material on range fertilization.

Prescribed burning as a tool for resource management was also reviewed by Larry Hooker, range conservation, SCS. Hooker used slides to illustrate that while wildfires are harmful, planned burning

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ED'S TRAINING POST

Twine recycling planned

FILER — Recycling of plastic-hemp twine, expected to begin here within two to three

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock — Hogs 4,500, Barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs. 37.25-37.75; 1-2 200-240 lbs. 37.00-37.50; 240-250 lbs. 36.50-37.50; 250-275 lbs. 35.00-36.50; 37.50-38.50; 280-300 lbs. 34.50-35.50; 300 lbs. 32.50-34.00; 320-340 lbs. 31.50-33.00; 340-360 lbs. 31.00-32.00.

Cattle and calves 500. Hardly enough of any class available.

Establish a strict credit. Livestock sales of cross mostly steady.

Utility and commercial cows 29.00-31.00; canner and cutter 25.00-29.00.

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DR. N.Y. FILER — U.P.I. — Livestock — Hogs 150. No sales.

Jim Faulkner, BHS, is manager of the sale, which is sponsored by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Registered cattle breeds in Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and Washington have consigned their cattle to the sale, which will include polled and horned Herefords, Black Angus, and Shorthorn bulls.

All bulls will be graded on March 13 by Dr. Jack McRoskey, Moscow, University of Idaho, Department of Animal Sciences. Bill Ross, Jordan Valley; and Piero Piva, Challis, Dr. John H. Lowry, Dean, Idaho State University, will inspect each bull for visual defects.

According to Faulkner, the price of cattle has increased in the last two years, but the

works can save farmers the trouble of disposing of the rarely marketable product.

He plans to start recycling the plastic twine on a 115-ton piece of equipment just moved to his building In-Filer, across from the former Magic Mill.

Kuest said he is now appealing to farmers to save their used plastic-hemp twine

for his operation. He said it will be paid for on a quantity basis and can be cleaned up before it is recycled.

“It is important to use twine,” said Kuest, “but farmers have difficulty disposing of the material as it burns poorly and leaves off an offensive odor. As a result, he said, many farmers bury it and others let it pile up around their feeding areas.

In the future, he said, his firm will be making a truck available to pick up the used twine but at the present he is hoping farmers will just save it until he can come and take it.

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Familiar faces

AMONG THE early members of the Filer Kiwanis Club were, back row, from left: J. E. Read, R. K. Dillingham, George Andrews, F. O. Waller, Rev. Helman, second row, F. Keenan, C. A. Love, F. C. Coffee, A. E. Beem, B. Turnipseed, W. M. Bunce and M. J. Cobb; third row, M. Ware, S. Clark, George Anthony, J. F. Guick and L. A. Winkle, and front row, W. C. Nutzman, John Blass, O. J. Childs, Guy Shearer.

Mr. Wilson and Dr. Newberry, the Filer group will observe its 50th anniversary with special festivities Friday at the Holiday Inn-Twin Falls. Rev. Boston-Twin Falls will serve as master of ceremonies for the event, with Sen. Frank Church as featured speaker.



Observance planned

BILL BUNCE, left, general chairman of the Kiwanis Club 50th anniversary banquet, is shown with James Shinn, center, first secretary of the club, and Barney Carlson, current Kiwanis president, as the three discuss plans for the anniversary celebration set Friday at the Holiday Inn-Twin Falls.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

A time to break the rules

MISS WONDERLICH
West-North-East-South
Pass-2-Pass-4-
Pass-Pass-Pass
Opening lead-♦9

play will be the contract

West didn't have any suit

trouble opening lead and

finally selected the nine of

hearts. Doubtless lead have

been known to work out but

this one didn't

declarer called for four

my seven. East who had

been caught had to play

third-hand high and to

cover-an-honor with an

honour put up his king. Declarer

then drew trump and eventually

clubs and dummy's last heart

and made five odd.

East had an automatic play

of a low heart. His partner

had clearly led top of notr

ing the nine earlier back

and dummy had been

from scoring a trick and

South would have wound up

making just four spades for

an average score.

SCARD SERVICE

The building has been

West-North-East-South

You, South, hold

♦10 8 6 4 ♦WAK Q B 3 2 1 5

What would you do?

A bid one spade. Why?

South made an overtrick as

a result of a bad third-hand

high play by East. The result

is unimportant in rubber

bridge but the principle involved is important. Next time the trick lost by the bad

TF miss, Fee set July date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Mansfield, Twin

Falls, announced the

engagement and forthcoming

wedding of their daughter,

Mary Jane, to G. Patrick Kee

Fee is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. George H. Kee, Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Mansfield is a graduate

of Forestview High School, Mt.

Prospect, Ill., attended the

College of Southern Idaho, and

Northwestern College,

business, Portland. She is

eventually to marry in early

January, Portland.

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tender, adding remaining
water as needed. Add
onion, sauteed, stirring
occasionally.

Season with salt, pepper, and
garlic. Add orange juice and
orange juice concentrate.

Simmer, half an hour. Garnish
with dried cranberries, raisins
and orange slices.

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Learning is now fun for 6-year-old Ginny

By MARILYN ELLIOTT

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six-year-old

Ginny Hendrick was sent to

Head Start a year

ago because she is

handicapped child.

Wednesday, in a special

conference with her mother

and her teacher, Ginny

proudly demonstrated how she

could do her "take-aways" and

"more-thans" and easily

counted to 10, insisting all the

time that she could "count

clear to 100."

Ginny was not handicapped

through doctor's examinations

required and funded by the

Head Start program. It was

through the efforts of

the Head Start staff and

the efforts of the

parents that she was

placed in the Head Start

program.

Ginny is learning fun now,

but she is like to know

everything. Ginny's

progress was

discovered that Ginny was near-sighted and that her eyes were easily impacted with wax. "Ginny came to us nearly blind and deaf. She was not handicapped," Head Start personnel involved all three in the learning process.

While previously centered around a progress report on the child, the new conferences are an attempt to demonstrate to the parent what and how the child is learning and to teach the parent how he can help his child at home.

During the first conference, her mother, Wilma Hendrick, watched while Ginny's teachers took her through several exercises she had been doing in school. Ginny, for example, picked out in turn the largest, smallest, thinnest and thickest objects on the table for her teacher while her mother listened. Then she demonstrated her reading and math abilities.

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Following the conferences, Mrs. Gillespie sits down with the parents and discusses their child's strengths and weaknesses. She said, are surprised that their children can add and subtract.

Together, the parents and the teachers talk about methods of teaching the child in the home. Mrs. Hendrick, for example, mentioned that her children liked to read the prices of items on the grocery shelves.

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demonstrated during the third monthly parent-teacher-child conference which this month was focused on math in a new effort by Head Start personnel to involve all three in the learning process.

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table.

"If we're working together as partners, there is a greater sense of security for the children," Mrs. Gillespie said.

Head Start puts a lot of emphasis on parental involvement with the program and these special conferences are an important aspect of that involvement.

The conferences are staggered, being held one month in the Head Start center and the next month in the student's home.

"It's a great idea," Mrs. Gillespie said.

"It's not just," Mrs. Gillespie said, but to higher in Twin Falls than in the Jerome or Burley programs. Participation is low, she said, because the parents are uncomfortable in the school and with their child's teachers.

"They feel not educated and said. Most parents are not well educated and many do not speak English," Two Head Start personnel attend every conference, one of them tailoring to cope with any language problems.

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children "get into about the third grade, and they fall behind," she said.

The information on the children's progress comes from a study made last year after the Head Start program had been in Twin Falls for over six years.

Head Start students entering the school system do have one advantage, Mrs. Gillespie said. Each child is screened to determine they like Ginny have some problem holding back from learning properly.

A child in a large classroom with an overworked teacher would never receive this kind of screening. He might never have a chance to realize his full potential, she said.

Parents are required to take their children with Head Start dental, doctors and dentists while they are in the program. Mrs. Gillespie said, bringing any physical problems to light. During the conferences, she asks the parents "how the child's medical program is progressing and what plans there are to keep an appointment."

"You have to keep going these people," she said. "She said, 'Often they can't sort out

the problems - for some it is their only communication with the outside world," Mrs. Gillespie said.

The conferences this month were on math. A new subject will be picked for the next conference.

"All of our parent contacts have to do with teaching skills," Mrs. Gillespie said. "The child and the parent are both involved with the teacher. When they find out there's really something achieved, they feel like a value has been received."



GINNY HENDRICK, 6, shows her mother, Wilma, how she can count to 10. Directed by her teacher, Ginny counts the exercise as her mother watches. The exercise is part of a special Head Start parent-teacher conference on math education.

Counts for mother

Parent-Sibling Helper Service states training sessions throughout valley

TWIN FALLS — Designed as a "family-helping-family" group, training sessions for Parent-Sibling Helper Service are being inaugurated in Magic Valley and throughout the state.

John Barker, Magic Valley coordinator for the group, said the second session for Twin Falls County will be Thursday at the Child Development Center in Twin Falls.

Other sessions are:

— Cassia and Minidoka counties have both completed their first two training sessions.

— Jerome County, holding meetings every Monday evening at the Jerome Public Library and Greeting, will commence sessions with the first one scheduled for March 12 at Tyler Hall.

The Family Helper Service is available to families of newly-diagnosed or newly-discovered disabled children or adults.

Its service is provided by the Association for Retarded Citizens and is available

parents, relatives and other interested persons.

Developmental disability refers to mental retardation, epilepsy, cerebral palsy and other neurological disorders.

The goals and objectives of the service are to extend friendship and act as a first friend and as a first

relief to families and to give information about the services available in the county.

Family helpers should be good helpers, be reliable, dependable, of being friendly and understanding and be interested in acquiring a working-knowledge of retardation and other developmental disabilities.

Parental development

disorders, children or adults, may ask for help from the

Family Helper Service but

doctors, teachers, nurses, social workers, family members, friends and

clergymen also may avail

themselves of its services.

The coordinator follows up in referring to local referral sources from various professionals, clergymen and family members. Upon receipt of a referral, there will be an effort to match parents who have a similar problematic situation.

The coordinator will be available daily to receive calls immediately upon request for help. A time will be established which is convenient for the parents to make a visit.

Most parents and siblings will be encouraged to make frequent discussions of the program and completion training sessions and utilization of the service is within three months.

Mrs. Gladys Coran, head teacher at the special education school at the Robert Stuart Junior High School, is chairman of the Twin Falls County group.

Ms. Coran said by the end of March the entire state should be engaged in county-wide training sessions for the

Old-fashioned family fun

ELLEN MORRICAL — Bring the entire family and enjoy a good old-fashioned family fun night!

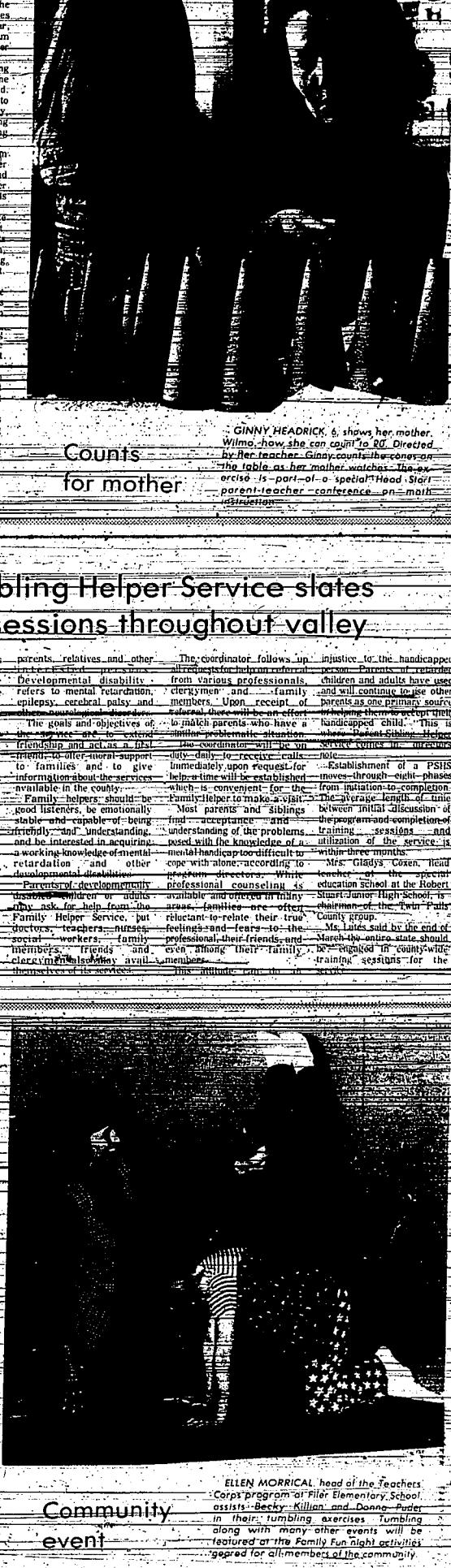
Family togetherness is being stressed this month by the Filer Community Education Program which is sponsoring a family fun night each Tuesday of this month.

The committee in charge has planned events geared to please the oldest down to the youngest. Free baby-sitting service will be provided, and preschool children will be provided play materials, art work and cartoons.

From a wide range of hobbies and games, those attending may play basketball, volleyball, foos ball, pingpong and table games. There will be boxing, trampolines, tumbling, instruction and cheer-leading classes.

In less active recreation, there will be amateur baseball and baseball, checkers and checkers, table tennis, demonstrations and talks by director down the road. Children may watch short movies or play games.

People of all ages are urged to attend these community events, said the committee.



LEE BARTLETT, physical education teacher at Filer Elementary School, gives tumbling instructions to one of his students. Tumbling lessons will be included in the Family Fun night being held each Tuesday this month at the school.

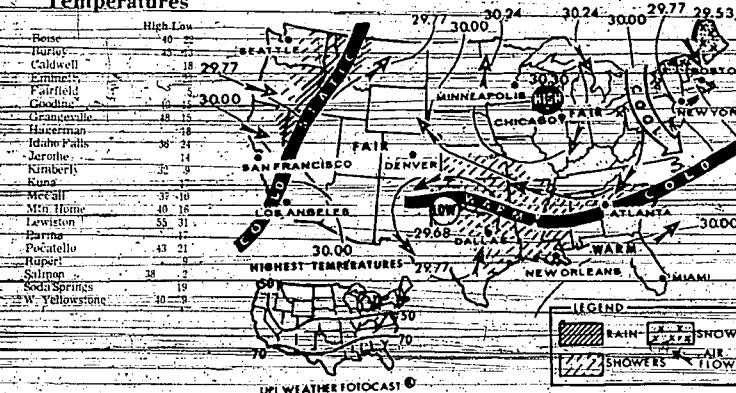
Tumbling instruction

Community event

ELLEN MORRICAL, head of the Teachers Corps program at Filer Elementary School, assists Becky Killian and Donna Miller in their tumbling exercises. Tumbling along with many other events will be featured at the Family Fun night activities sponsored for all members of the community.

Idaho
Temperatures

Valley Weather Report



Sunny, warmer predicted for today

Twin Falls — Weather forecasters are predicting a return to warm weather in the valley tonight and Monday. Highs today 40s to lower 50s and 15 to 35 Monday. Lows tonight in the 20s. Probability of 10 percent of precipitation (per cent) today.

Synopsis: Cold front will move across Oregon today and into the mountains. Highs mostly sunny and warmer today. Clouds and chance of snow Monday. Highs 40 to 50 today and in the 20s on Monday. Lows tonight in the 20s. Probability of 10 percent of precipitation (per cent) today.

the mountains. Temperatures today will be warmer than Saturday with highs in the 40s. Clouds and chance of snow to mid 50s in the southeast. It will be slightly cooler on Monday in northern Idaho. However, southern Idaho will warm up a few degrees.

Americans shun banks, seek gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans in increasing numbers are taking their money out of banks and exchanging paper currency for gold coins.

We have people coming in here with their entire life savings and buying gold coins.

"Until about a month ago we were doing most of our business with collectors interested in rare coins," he said. "Now 90 percent of the people in here — and there are a lot of them — are average working people buying gold simply to protect their money."

It has been against the law since 1934 for Americans to own or trade gold buttons but they are allowed to have coins.

Shoshone — Shirley M. Kelley has been named an assistant operator of the Shoshone branch of First Security Bank.

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Holiday Inn's world growth told

TWIN FALLS — Joe Shaw, keeper for the Twin Falls Holiday Inn, said the International Holiday Inn Sustaining Council has expanded operations to reach 1,000 units worldwide.

The Twin Falls operation is one of the "typical" units providing lodging and food service to the traveling and local public.

As of the end of the year, Shaw said, there were 11 new inns under construction and additional rooms were being added to the other existing inns.

There are 286 inns in various stages of planning of which 85 are for construction outside of the United States.

There are now Holiday Inns open or under construction in every continent except Antarctica, Shaw said.

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Business

Big business takes big breaks

By 1971 Chicago Daily News

— Four-week vacations only were becoming more common in business offices, according to a survey of six-month and year-long leaves.

Once the preserve of academics, the sabbatical is spreading.

Business Conference Board

lengths surveyed, 372

companies and found that 45

percent have some kind of formal or informal policy on sabbaticals.

One male-dominated executive

in a six-month leave from

work to play the world's best

golf course.

Most sabbaticals are

structured and leave an

executive — not necessarily an

employee — free to enroll as a

student and spend the year

on sabbatical.

Women, marketing experts

at IBM, say sabbaticals

are becoming more common

and more widespread.

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Grangeville nips Wood River in A-2 final

HOUSE (UPI) — Grangeville triumphed over Wood River, 42-52, for the championship of the Class A-2 state basketball tournament. Shelley and Post Falls defeated their opponents to take second and third place.

Shelley and past Snake River, 61-50, for the consolation game, and a Post Falls' major, as Vallivue, 46-76, for third place.

Dennis Pechenik had tallied nine of his 34 points in the fourth quarter Saturday night to spark the Grangeville Bulldog in their title win. The Wood River Wolverines, who were led by Bill Aldridge's 19 points, never led the game, played at Capital City, Cheyenne, until a 10-9 lead at the end of the first half. Grangeville led 30-24.

The losers got to within 50-59

All-tourney

HOISE (UPI) — The six-man team was rounded out by Joe Hougham, Shelley, Vic Pickett, Vallivue and Rich Shaver of Snake River.

The losers got to within 50-59

of Grangeville on two free throws by Tim Martin with only 62 seconds left to play.

Then Pechenik hit a free

throw and Mike Fimers

registered a final field goal to close out the scoring.

Post Falls, combining with 15 points, while Steve Thompson added 12 in Wood River's behalf.

Post Falls scored 10 unanswered points early in the fourth quarter and weathered a furious Vallivue rally for the victory.

Dave Pickett of Vallivue topped all scorers with 20 points, while Jim Steinhardt led for the losers. The Trojans were paired by Bob Robin with 21 and Mike Atwood with 21 points.

The losing Panthers had led

virtually all the way from the start of the first period until

Steve Hobbs pulled Shelley into a tie on a long shot with nine seconds left in the game.

Shelley, which completed a 22-2 season, had led 10 points while Joe Hougham

had 10. Bill Aldridge had 10.

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UTEP collects NCA Aindoor title on Jessee's victory

DETROIT (UPI) — Tony Waldron of North Carolina ran his seven consecutive winning race in the mile under four minutes Saturday, and early in the race, Jessie's unexpected pole vault victory gave Texas El Paso the team championship in the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor track and field championships.

Waldron's mile of 3:59.7 was only the second under four minutes in meet history, the

other being the 3:58.6 Jim Ryun ran for Kansas in 1967.

Other new NCA indoor

records set, added to the four

new ones established Saturday night. They were in the three

mile, the mile relay and the

high jump.

Texas El Paso edged Colorado

by a single point, 191-186, and

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West Jefferson drops Pilgrims for A-3 crown; Kamiah third

The running West Jefferson Panthers headed by sharpshooter Richard Chase and his 25 points raced past the New Plymouth Pilgrims 75-67 Saturday night and into the Idaho state A-3 basketball championship. In addition to the state title, the win clinched the best A-3 record in Idaho for the Panthers. Both had entered the game with only one loss.

In other divisional games, Kamiah took third place over Franklin 62-55, although two

team members had a battle royal immediately after and Westside defeated Lapwai 66-54 for consolation honors.

Chase, who was named to the all-tournament team, had a little trouble hitting early but once he started he kept the Panthers just ahead of New Plymouth. The Pilgrims replied with another all-tournament selection, John Chastain, who came up with 14 points.

Zeke Bell, New Plymouth, ahead through most of the first period, but West Jefferson was just about as often as it trailed. Early in the second period Lynn Shulberg and Kevin Chastain sent West Jefferson ahead 19-15 and the Panthers never trailed again.

New Plymouth chased hard throughout and was never

more than six points behind the rest of the second period and third quarter.

Chase and Chastain got back-to-back buckets early in the last quarter and West Jefferson took its biggest lead of the night at 46-47. But John Nickedelius and Ziegler steadied New Plymouth and the Pilgrims cut back to within four again.

It stayed about there for the next two minutes when Chase hit three points and Eldon Barrett a bucket. After a Robert-free throw, Chase hit again and with 31 left, West Jefferson had a four-point spread.

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All-tourney

The second-place New Plymouth Pilgrims placed men on the first five of the state A-3 all-tournament team selected by sportswriters covering the event.

New Plymouth contributed Doug White and John Ziegler. They were joined by Jack Schoening, Kamiah junior; Richard Chase, West Jefferson, and Gary Field, Kamiah.

On the second unit were Randy McNair, Lapwai; Doug White, Kamiah; Pitman, New Plymouth; Jim Pepper, Scandia, and Kevin

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and Bill Pittman came up with New Plymouth points to cut to within three.

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Taking the fake

Gators top Vanderbilt

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (UPI)

The Florida Gators' un-beaten, a tough defensive and sonja-plated scoring Saturday night, outlasted Vanderbilt 66-65 in a regional television Southeastern Conference basketball game.

Florida's Don Boatright and Mark Thompson led the Gators with each sinking a free throw within the final 30 seconds of the game before a packed house at Florida.

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IN THE TALL TIMBER Westside's Doyle Sears gets Lapwai's Randy McNair (40) and Gary Willson (24) in the air with a little fumble. Both came down on him and he sank the two free throws as Westside took the consolation title in the A-3 tournament.

Godby repeats

LAKEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Doyle Godby, of Gooding, repeated as a Western United States Golden Gloves champion Saturday night by defeating Reuben Rodriguez of Chandler, Ariz., in the 140-pound finals.

Godby, who won the 120-pound class last year, knocked out Burt Winslow of San Francisco in the second round of his first match and took a unanimous decision over Tony Maldonado, Modesto, Calif., in the semi-finals.

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By Tom Fleming

FIVE GOODING Boy Scouts have received Eagle badges. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sims. The new Eagles, who include two sets of brothers, are members of Troop 11.

Attorney for the school

district, Herman Bedke,

By ED MITCHELL
Times-News Writer
BURLY — The question of jurisdiction in a current expulsion case was settled in favor of the Cassia County School Board's magistrate court Thursday.

The school board's right to hear the case was upheld when attorneys for a 13-year-old Burley Junior High School student served the school board with a restraining order Monday night. The board received the order shortly before it was scheduled to hear the case.

The restraining order was served in connection with a petition signed by the juvenile charging school officials with causing her to violate the terms of her probation which included the stipulation that she remain in school.

Magistrate Judge Gleason Anderson issued the order which requires the school board to appear in court to show cause why it should continue with the hearing to expel the girl.

James Annett, attorney for

argued before the court Thursday for a motion to dismiss the petition and set aside the restraining order. Bedke said the petition was legally invalid because it had been signed by the juvenile, who had legal status as a minor and that the form of the petition was incorrect.

He called the restraining order "defective as a fact" because it was not legally addressed to the school board and charged that the board improperly served it.

"We shouldn't be required to respond," Bedke said. He came to court on the order only to question the jurisdiction of the court in the matter, Bedke said. He cited several sections of the Idaho code which he said showed that the court had no jurisdiction in the case.

The court cannot act in the matter until the board has met and made a decision, Bedke argued. He said the judge cannot question an anticipated action by a body such as the school board, although the court can review the decision once the board has acted.

James Annett, attorney for

the parents of the girl, argued that the court had retained jurisdiction over the child in her probation agreement and had required her to attend school. He said that she had brought the petition because school officials by their conduct toward her were forcing her to violate the attendance stipulation and were now forcing her out of school by expulsion, he said.

Annett argued that this was a major question involving the jurisdiction of this court. The court has a "duty" to hear the case to find out if the school board is interfering with its orders, Annett said. As I see it, this court has absolute and exclusive jurisdiction over the girl," he said.

Judge Anderson agreed with Annett that the court has the power to enforce its orders. Such power would set aside Bedke's motion for dismissal.

Annett said the court had not asked to usurp the powers of the school board, but that the court has the power to enforce the status quo until juvenile proceedings pending.

inquiry concerning the juvenile case, he said.

Bedke returned to argue that the school was not forcing the girl out of school by expelling her from Burley Junior High School since there are three other junior high schools in the district which she can attend. The school board had which offered her the option of going to one of the other schools. Bedke said the charge that she is being forced to break her probation is unfounded.

The court does have jurisdiction over the child but not over the school board at this point, Bedke said. "All the girl will attend school in the district. He said the court could review the decision of the board when it is made.

we're saying is where she can comply with the terms of probation, he said.

Annett said that this solution is "unreasonable" in view of the distance to the other schools and that the school board should not be allowed to "hide its misdeeds behind this jurisdiction," he said.

Judge Anderson dismissed the restraining order and agreed that the school board could continue with the expulsion hearing as long as the girl will attend school in the district. He said the court could review the decision of the board when it is made.



3 arrested in smuggling case

TWIN FALLS — US Border Patrol officers from Twin Falls last week arrested three persons, including two of the aliens, coming from illegal Mexican farmworkers into Idaho.

The temporary smuggling charges were later reduced to misdeemeanor charges of aiding and abetting aliens within the United States.

On Monday, Border Patrol officers arrested Ignacio Solo, 40, Paul, a Mexican national with permanent resident status in the US, after he was apprehended near Bliss with nine Mexican farmworkers

under the camper shell cover of the back of his pickup truck.

On Tuesday, Stanger said: "Stanger said: "Sixteen Mexican farmworkers are now flowing into Idaho for field preparation and orchard work. Within month's span," he said, "three loads of aliens have been transported from Twin Falls

back to Mexico. In addition to the 17 aliens picked up with Solo and Pantano and Miss Flemming, officers from the Twin Falls district of the Border Patrol, which covers about two-thirds of the state, last week also apprehended 18 aliens through investigations not involving smuggling.

On Tuesday, Minidoka County sheriffs' officers apprehended a man and a woman from Phoenix, Ariz., with eight illegal farmworkers in their van.

Joel A. Pantano, 27, and Susanne A. Flemming, 21, were turned over to Border Patrol officers by the Minidoka sheriffs' and Miss Flemming was arraigned before Magistrate Tom Annett Wednesday. Both pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting charges. Pantano was fined \$100 and sentenced to 180 days in the county jail with 160 days of the jail sentence then

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Wendy Geist, Junior Girl Scout

Girl Scouts observe 62nd anniversary this week

(See pages 3, 8 and 9)

Valley Comment...

QUESTION: Do you believe boys and girls 18 years of age and under should have access to birth control information and why or why not?

Jean Hatchell, Hailey:
"Yes, I think they should have the information. Which is better, giving them information and assistance or an abortion."

Winston Kennedy, Twin Falls:
"Yes. For one thing, they wouldn't get into as much trouble if they knew the answers."

Bonnie Daupen, Twin Falls:
"Yes, I do. The way things are in the world today these young people need all the help they can get. Education is definitely the best way."

Lynn Goodman, Twin Falls:
"Yes. Society is less strict and indulgent today. Many of these youngsters are not learning such things in the home and they need an easy way to learn. That might be a hard lesson."

Jean Hatch, Twin Falls:
"Under certain circumstances, yes—but in some cases no. It all depends on the kids and on the parents, too. When I was a teenager such information would never have been made available, or—was—concealed outside of the home."

Marcus Keele, Twin Falls:
"I think that about says it (Mr. Goodman's comments). If I had teenage boys or girls, I would not object to their having birth control information. In fact I would welcome the information for them."

Roxanne Ybarqueen, Twin Falls:
"Yes, definitely yes. There should be an easy means of making such knowledge available to the young people. I think they will be better off and better people for it."

Don Parrott, Twin Falls:
"Yes. In many cases, this might be the only way these young people can obtain the information. It is easier sometimes than asking parents and it is much easier than learning by making mistakes."





MARY BENNETT

RHEDA HARTZ

WILMA ALLEN

3 women head activities of Girl Scouts in TF

TWIN FALLS — The "big three" leaders guiding Girl Scouts in Twin Falls County are Mary Bennett, chairman; Wilma Allen, secretary; and Rheda Hartz, troop organizer.

Mrs. Bennett, who has been in scouting for nine years, has served as neighborhood chairman for two years in her position of directing Girl Scout activities of its leaders and troop committees. On recommendation of the troop organizer, possible at meetings of the neighborhood association and service teams, she was instrumental in organizing scouting in Twin Falls six years ago when she moved to Twin Falls from Pocatello. She also serves as troop leader for the Cadette troop and has been "day camp" director for four years.

Mrs. Allen, the neighborhood

secretary, has served Twin Falls' scouting program for almost five years. She has led a junior troop, which is sponsored by and meets in the First Christian Church. In addition to her neighborhood duties as secretary, Mrs. Allen has two daughters in scouting. Mrs. Hartz has been involved in Scouting for 16 years, having been in the program as a girl in summer camps and in the campus program. She also has served as a troop organizer for the former individual troops. She keeps things "going" by obtaining support of parents and the community, recruits leaders and places girls in troops.

She also is neighborhood cookie chairman, coordinating individual orders and supervising sales. Proceeds of the cookie sale support the Girl Scout camps and wider activities offered the older

troops. The foundation of the scouting program, Mrs. Bennett says, is interested adult leadership. Troop leaders on the favorite level, for ages 6 through 11 in Twin Falls Joann Chaffin, Penny Rowe, Annette Casy, Peg Quennell and Elaine Hodges.

Eller Brownie leaders include Gail Lierman, Linda Drexler, Lorrene Boiss, and Marilyn Swanson.

Leaders for the junior level, ages 12 through 14, in Twin Falls, are Marie Thorne, Ruby Peterson, Karen Stewart, Esther Haynes, Wilma Allen, Barbara Davis, Billie Thornton, Donna Crist and Dorothy Geist.

Leaders for the Cadette, 12 through 15, and the seniors, 15 through 18, are Mary Bennett and Jan Kelly.

6 years old

TWIN FALLS — Girl Scouting was organized in Twin Falls six years ago, with two registered adults and 10 girls.

At that time Twin Falls was associated with Neighborhood 18 in Jerome County. Two years ago, Twin Falls became an independent neighborhood and now is known as Neighborhood 19 in District 1 of the Silver Sage Council.

The council includes six districts, encompassing parts of southern Idaho, western Oregon and a small portion of Nevada. This year Twin Falls County has 45 registered Girl Scout adult leaders and 187 girls.

Chairmen in some of the other neighborhoods in Magic Valley, include Mrs. Gary Cook at Jerome, Mrs. Albert Johnson in Gooding, Mrs. H. L. Arbaugh-Hanley and Mrs. Stanley Barth, Burley.

Cover picture

This 11-year-old, blonde, dark-eyed girl in this week's Girl Scout anniversary photograph, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Geist. She is a member of Junior Scout troop 107.

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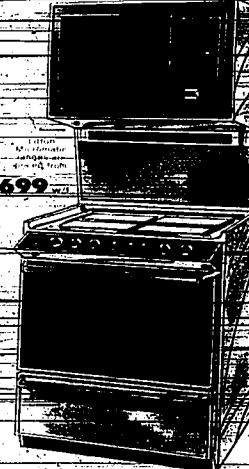
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Camping available for all

TWIN FALLS — Camping opportunities are available to Girl Scouts in the Silver Sage Scouting Council.

Girls in all divisions of the program are given an opportunity to attend a week of camping "in" one of the several established Girl Scout camps in the state.

These include Camp Tandy in the Caribou National Forest, 17 miles south of Pocatello, or Camp 75 Man-As-San in the Caribou National Forest about 55 miles east of Idaho.

There is also Camp Alice Dwyer on the shore of Payette Lake near McCall, a favorite of many of the girls, and the day-camping facilities in mountain areas around Twin Falls.

Additional information about camping programs may be obtained by calling Girl Scout camping officials at 733-0832 or 733-0832.

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Tuesday, March 12	2a, 7b, 8, 11 -- Hollywood Squares	2:00	Consequences	10:30
On channel 6, at 8:30 p.m. --	2b, 3, 5 -- Love of Life	2b, 3,	Starhouse Report	6a, 7b, 8, 11 -- Johnny Carson
Movie -- Wonder Woman	4a -- Brady Bunch	7b, 11 -- Somerset	6a, 7b, 8, 13 -- Humanist	
1974 TV movie and a super	4b -- Hattiepage	11 -- Somerset	Alternative	
human-female pairing, the	5a -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	12 -- <i>Love, American Style</i>	10:35	
power to stalk an elusive	5b -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	13 -- <i>The Defector</i>	3 -- <i>Dirty Sally</i>	
espionage agent.	5c, 6, 7 -- News	5 -- General Hospital	3 -- <i>Mission: Impossible</i>	
Morning	10:00	6 -- <i>General Hospital</i>	11:00	
5:30	2a, 7b, 8 -- Jackpot	7b, 11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	11:10	
Sunrise Semester	2b, 3, 4 -- Young and the Restless	7b, 11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	11:20	
6:00	5b, 6, 7 -- News	7b, 11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	11:30	
5, 11 -- CBS News	4b, 11 -- Password	7b, 11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	11:40	
6:05	4b, 7b, 13 -- Sesame Street	7b, 11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	11:45	
4b1 -- Guideposts	10:30	2b, 3, 5 -- <i>High Chaparral</i>	11:50	
6:10	2b, 7b, 8 -- Baffle	6 -- <i>Let's Make a Deal</i>	11:55	
6:11 -- Viewers Digest	10:35	11 -- <i>High Chaparral</i>	12:00	
6:15	2b, 3, 5 -- Search for Tomorrow	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	12:05	
2b1 -- Ecology	4b, 11 -- Split Second	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	12:10	
6:20	2b, 3, 4 -- Carolyn Dunn	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	12:15	
4b1 -- <i>Front Report</i>	7b, 11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	11 -- <i>Bugs Bunny</i>	12:20	
6:25	7b, 11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	12:25	
2b1 -- News	7b, 11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	12:30	
6:30	7b, 11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	12:35	
2b1 -- <i>Today</i>	7b, 11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	12:40	
2b -- CBS News	3 -- <i>Jack LaLanne</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	12:45	
3, 5, 11 -- Captain Kangaroo	13, 4b -- <i>Electric Company</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	12:50	
7:30	5 -- <i>Edge of Night</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	12:55	
5 -- Match Game	11:30	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	1:00	
8:00	2b, 7b, 8 -- <i>Three on a Match</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	1:05	
2b, 5 -- <i>Jackpot</i>	8, 3, 5, 11 -- <i>As the World</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	1:10	
6:11 -- CBS News	Turns	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	1:15	
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2b, 3 -- \$10,000 Pyramid	11:30	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	1:30	
8:35	2b, 7b, 8 -- Days of Our Lives	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	1:35	
6:11 -- News	3 -- \$10,000 Pyramid	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	1:40	
8:45	3, 5 -- Guiding Light	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	1:45	
4b1 -- Entertainment	4b, 11 -- Newlywed Game	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	1:50	
8:50	10:30	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	1:55	
4b1 -- Jobs Today	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	2:00	
8:55	2b, 7b, 8 -- Doctors	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	2:05	
4b1 -- There's a Doctor in the	2b, 3 -- <i>Edge of Night</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	2:10	
7:30	4b, 11 -- <i>Girl in My Life</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	2:15	
5 -- News	5 -- <i>News</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	2:20	
6:00	6 -- <i>News</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	2:25	
2b, 8 -- Wizard of Odds	7b, 11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	2:30	
2b, 11 -- Gambit	8, 11 -- <i>Another World</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	2:35	
4b1 -- Andy Griffith	8, 11 -- <i>Doctors</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	2:40	
5 -- Romper Room	11 -- <i>General Hospital</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	2:45	
7:31 -- <i>Figuring it Out</i>	1:30	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	2:50	
7b -- <i>Dinah Shore</i>	2b, 7b, 8 -- <i>How To Survive a</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	2:55	
9:15	Marriage	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	3:00	
7b1 -- Electric Company	2b, 3 -- <i>Match Game</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	3:05	
9:30	11 -- <i>One Life to Live</i>	11 -- <i>It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World</i>	3:10	
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New career

BILL HARDING, Jerome, may have a new career ahead. This bull, while not the largest, was no doubt the quietest in Mexico, but Harding displayed a natural talent as a matador at the La Ventana bullring, Guadalajara, during the Times-News Magic Carpet tour. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bilekett, Goding, top right, were among the 76 Valley residents recently completing the tour.

Magic Carpet tour back

TWIN FALLS — Seventy-five Magic Valley residents have returned from sunny Mexico and the Times-News sponsored Magic Carpet tour.

They came to Twin Falls Feb. 10 for a winter break trip to warmer climates. Four nights were spent in Mexico City, one of the largest cities in the western hemisphere. Here the area residents toured historical landmarks of earlier civilizations.

Another three nights were spent in Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city. Parks, zoos, tropical flowers, fountains, Home of the Marmachis, and

including Mayan ruins, crafts, ceramics, pottery and handicrafts were visited.

From there the group went to Manzanillo for another three nights. This is one of Mexico's most beautiful tropical regions, with coconut palms and open beaches.

The tour left Twin Falls by Hughes Airwest at 9:30 a.m. and arrived in Mexico City late the same afternoon.

Other points of interest during the first portion of the trip was a visit to the pyramids of Teotihuacan. Other points of interest included the Citadel and Temple of Quetzalcoatl.

and the Shrine of Guadalajara and the monastery of San Agustin Arbolado.

From Guadalajara, tours included Taxqueque Village, and Chapala Lake and the village of Ajijic where many tour members purchased souvenirs of embroidery and hand spun cotton and wool fabrics.

At Manzanillo, the group enjoyed the Pacific Ocean, swimming, sunbathing and the tropical resort town of Mazatlan.

The tour ended Feb. 26 when the group headed back toward Phoenix, Salt Lake City and Twin Falls.

Wednesday Television

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2:00	Movie — "The Hammer Man"	9:00	11:30
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3:30	Great Suspense	12:30	15:00
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Girl Scouts observe 62nd anniversary with special events

TF girls plan displays



Seniors help younger girls

Girls give
games to

Head Start

TWIN FALLS — Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 166 have made toys for the children at the Head Start classes in the old St. Edward's Catholic school. Leaders, Maria Tharta and Dorothy Peterson, said the girls decided what toys and games would be suitable for that age and which materials would be safe to use.

They spent four afternoons at men weekly meetings making the toys and games, fulfilling all the requirements to earn the "Toys and Games" badge. After they helped wrap and pack them and delivered them to the children earlier this month.

Troop members include Susan Engelhart, Kandise Sample, Michele Bateman, Nancy Tharta, Tina Edwards, Wanda Farley, Lori Tevall, Debbie Carlson and Rhonda Chaffin.

Toys delivered

DELIVERING TOYS their gift made to Head Start children are Susan Engelhart, left, and Kandise Sample, members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 166.

TWIN FALLS — Displays which are downtown Twin Falls this week will feature educational programs and programs of the 62nd anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States.

There will also be special projects of many Girl Scouts will attend church services this morning, participating in the service. They will also take advantage of the occasion to say "thank you" to the adults who have helped them during the year. Cakes will be baked for many of the local schools and libraries.

GIRL SCOUTING — the current voluntary organization of registered girls, Twin Falls neighborhood leaders.

Scouting not only develops strong values, develops values and individual worth, but it can also help the young woman develop skills and interests which will help her select a career or vocation in the future.

Girls from 10 to 17 years of age are involved in a new Girl Scout program called "Try-Its" in which they are experimenting with projects relevant to the ambitions and hopes of today's girls.

Brownie Girl Scouts have always adapted to find ways of helping others. One of the new "try-its" for these girls is to share their developing reading skills by helping younger children learn to read or improve their reading

abilities.

Some other Try-Its programs include the senior Girl Scouts' leadership working in a program called PAWE, Planning Ahead for Women's Employment, which involves mobilizing Girl Scout resources for community service projects. In this way, the girls are assuming more responsibility and leadership in real-life situations in their communities.

Through the International Exchange program, sponsored by Girl Scouts of the United States, in cooperation with Girl Scouts and Girl Guides of the World, girls are able to go to the international exchange summer camp.

Volunteer Girl Scouts have a chance to help others—persons, relationships, wider areas and communities—live together.

Voluntary contributions of Girl Scouts around the United States, most of them in the form of money, finance their programs.

At the 19th World Conference of Girl Scouts held in Toronto, Canada, last summer, 1,750 international leaders ideas from Girl Guides and Scouts to help expand and improve programs in all countries where Girl Scouting or Girl Guide organizations function.

Almost 30 countries have agreed to be instrumental in the exchange program designed to help girls of the world.



Girl Scouts help with cleaning

NICE THINGS for more people are being done by Girl Scouts of all ages. At left, Carol Brown, left, and Carol Gossard, right, helping with cleaning chores at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Part of the "Social Demonstrative" challenge program, adopted for this year, is to clean up areas in the community.

Each month, birthday cards are sent to the elderly, along with birthday cards, flowers, and sharpening their catalog skills to offer winter camping programs.

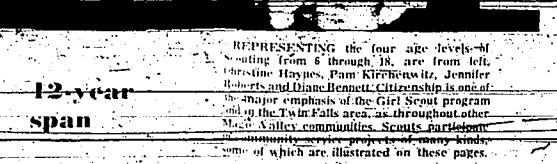
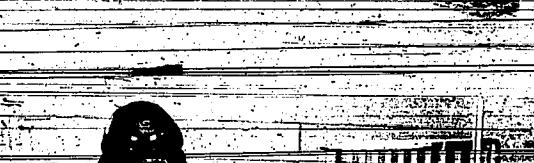
At left, the Senior Citizens Center is being cleaned up by Mary Ellen Bennett, Kathy Stewart and Maurine Allen. On the map, in detail.

Younger Girl Scouts, Nancy Botts, left, and Lashia Middlebrooks, right, in the hospital, planting trees, making hospital visits of the younger set a little more enjoyable. They are also painting trees, staining, painting in the pediatrics department of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, where the scrubnooks they "have" make "frame Christmas cards."

A total of eight seraphim, filled with pictures, for the enjoyment of children too small to read were given the pediatrics department.



HELPING OTHERS including the younger Girl Scouts is part of Scouting, as demonstrated by the recent "Helping Others" Merit badge, illustrated with a Brownie, right, showing Lisa Kelly, junior scout, the intricacies of knot tying.



12-year span

REPRESENTING the four age levels of Scouting from 6 through 18, from left, Christine Hayes, Pam Kierhoffs, Jennifer Roberts and Diane Bennett. Citizenship is one of the major emphases of the Girl Scout program and in the Twin Falls area, as throughout other Magic Valley communities, Scouts participate in community service projects of many kinds, some of which are illustrated on these pages.

Thursday Television Schedule

Thursdays, March 14	On channel 2 at 7 p.m.	5 - Romper Room	5 - Nuws	11 - News	41 - Kung Fu
Movie - "Birds of Prey"	75 - Figuring It Out	75 - Another World	75 - Figuring It Out	4b - 75, 81 - Advocates	4b - 75, 81 - Advocates
David Janssen stars as a	75 - Dinah Shore	75 - Price Is Right	75 - Price Is Right	69 - Chopper One	69 - Chopper One
helicopter-borne traffic	9:15 -	75 - General Hospital	75 - General Hospital	11 - Streets of San Francisco	11 - Streets of San Francisco
reporter drawn into an aerial	75 - Electric Company	75 - Match Game	75 - CBS News	20, 3, 5 - NBA Basketball	20, 3, 5 - NBA Basketball
duel with a gang of bank	9:30 -	75 - How To Stay	75 - ABC News	6 - Firehouse	6 - Firehouse
robbers.	75 - Hollywood	75 - Marriage	75 - Mister Rogers	75 - Ironside	75 - Ironside
Morning	75 - Love of Life	75 - Match Game	75 - NBC News	75 - Streets of San Francisco	75 - Streets of San Francisco
5:30	75 - Brady Bunch	75 - One Life to Live	75 - NBC News	75 - Kung Fu Show	75 - Kung Fu Show
Business News	75 - Today	75 - Second Chance	75 - NBC News	75 - Kung Fu	75 - Kung Fu
75 - 100	75 - 2:55	75 - 2:55	75 - NBC News	75 - Movie	75 - Movie
5:45 - CBS News	75 - 3 - News	75 - 3 - News	75 - CBS News	75 - The Andersonville Trial	75 - The Andersonville Trial
6:00	75 - 1800	75 - Soccer Storm	75 - CBS News	11 - Mary Tyler Moore	11 - Mary Tyler Moore
8:45 - Guided Missiles	75 - 8 - Indianapolis	75 - 11 - Somerset	75 - Evening	9:30 -	9:30 -
9:10 -	75 - 4 - Young and the	75 - Latin American Style	75 - Movie	11 - M.A.S.H.	11 - M.A.S.H.
Movie Viewers League	75 - Health	75 - The Detectives	75 - News	11 - M.A.S.H.	11 - M.A.S.H.
6:15	75 - 11 - Passover	75 - General Hospital	75 - Right or Consequences	10:00 -	10:00 -
8:45 - Ecology	75 - 18 - Sesame Street	75 - 2:30	75 - Bluthouse Report	20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 - News	20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 - News
6:35	75 - 10:30	75 - 3 - Mike Douglas	75 - News	75 - Squad	75 - Squad
8:45 - Farm Report	75 - 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11	75 - Bill Miller	75 - Sesame Street	75 - Streets of San Francisco	75 - Streets of San Francisco
8:45 -	75 - 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow	75 - Passworts	75 - Tell-the-Truth	10:00 -	10:00 -
20 - News	75 - 11 - Split Personality	75 - Let's Make a Deal	8, 11 - Chopper One	10:15 -	10:15 -
20 - Hotel Headquarters	75 - 11 - Split Personality	75 - High Chaparral	10:15 - Unfinished Web	20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 - News	20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 - News
7:00	75 - 10:45	75 - 10:45	8, 11 - Let's Make a Deal	8, 11 - Let's Make a Deal	8, 11 - Let's Make a Deal
20 - The Army	75 - 11 - High Chaparral	75 - 11 - Girl in My Life	8, 11 - Let's Make a Deal	8, 11 - Let's Make a Deal	8, 11 - Let's Make a Deal
20 - CBS News	75 - 8 - News	75 - 3:30	8, 11 - Let's Make a Deal	8, 11 - Let's Make a Deal	8, 11 - Let's Make a Deal
8:30 - Captain Kangaroo	75 - 11:00	75 - 3:30	8, 11 - Let's Make a Deal	8, 11 - Let's Make a Deal	8, 11 - Let's Make a Deal
7:30	75 - 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11	75 - Bugs Bunny	75 - 5 - Hollywood Squares	11:00 -	11:00 -
5 - Match Game	75 - 7 - Griffith Light	75 - Green Acres	75 - 5 - Hollywood Squares	8:30 - News	8:30 - News
8:30	75 - 11 - All My Children	75 - Brady Bunch	75 - 6 - Merv Griffin	9:30 - Movie, Movies, Movie	9:30 - Movie, Movies, Movie
20 - Jukebox Wild	75 - 3 - Jack Palance	75 - 3:55	75 - 7 - Griffith Light	11:05 -	11:05 -
3 - CBS News	75 - 4b - Electric Company	75 - Spotlight Five	75 - 8 - The World You Never See	2b - Movie - Bumby	2b - Movie - Bumby
11 - Tonite	75 - Edge of Night	75 - 4:00	75 - 8 - The World You Never See	2b - 6 - Movie - Birds of O'Hare	2b - 6 - Movie - Birds of O'Hare
8:30	75 - 11:30	75 - 8 - The World You Never See	75 - 9 - I Dream of Jeannie	11:10 -	11:10 -
2b - \$10,000 - Pyramid	75 - 8 - Three-on-a-Match	75 - 8 - The World You Never See	75 - 9 - I Dream of Jeannie	11:10 - Chopper One	11:10 - Chopper One
8:35	75 - 3, 5, 11 - As the World	75 - 9 - Bonanza	75 - 10 - Chopper One	11:10 - Sports Scene	11:10 - Sports Scene
4:30 - News	75 - Turns	75 - 9 - Joker's Wild	75 - 10 - Chopper One	5 - Mission Impossible	5 - Mission Impossible
8:45	75 - 11 - Let's Make a Deal	75 - 10 - Star Trek	75 - 11 - Religious America	11:25 -	11:25 -
8:45 - Entertainment	Afternoon	75 - 11 - Sesame Street	75 - 11 - Religious America	5 - Civic Dialogue	5 - Civic Dialogue
8:50	75 - 12:00	75 - 11 - Romanza	75 - 12:00 - The World You Never See	5 - The World You Never See	5 - The World You Never See
8:55 - Entertainment	75 - 12:00	75 - Gunner, Pyle	75 - 12:00 - The World You Never See	5 - Movie - Nightmare in Chicago	5 - Movie - Nightmare in Chicago
9:00	75 - 12:00	75 - The Valley	75 - 12:00 - The World You Never See	11:30 -	11:30 -
9:05	75 - 12:00	75 - Our Chancing World	75 - 12:00 - The World You Never See	5 - Movie, Movies, Movie	5 - Movie, Movies, Movie
9:10	75 - 12:00	75 - Man and Wedd, Carrico, Pres.	75 - 12:00 - The World You Never See	12:00 -	12:00 -
9:15	75 - 12:00	75 - Andy Griffith	75 - 12:00 - The World You Never See	12:00 -	12:00 -
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9:25	75 - 12:00	75 - Guiding Light	75 - 12:00 - The World You Never See	12:10 -	12:10 -
9:30	75 - 12:00	75 - Newlywed, Gothic	75 - 12:00 - The World You Never See	12:10 -	12:10 -
9:35	75 - 12:00	75 - Hogan's Heroes	75 - 12:00 - The World You Never See	12:10 -	12:10 -
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Saturday Television

Saturday, March 16

On channel 11 at 6:30 p.m. — Movie — "The Merchant of Venice" — Lord Laurence Oliver stars in this British National Theatre Production of the Shakespearean Classic.

Morning

9:30

4:1, 6n, 11 — Mission Magic

2b, 7b, 8 — Butch Cassidy

2b, 5 — Josie

10:00

2b, 5 — The 8th Legion

2b, 4, 5 — CBS-TV's "The

Return of the Phoenix"

4:11 — Superstar Movie

7b — Electric Company

10:30

2b, 7b — Sesame Street

11:00

2b, 7b — Two's Company

2b, 3, 11 — Film Festival

7b — NIT Basketball

7b — Ludvina Family

8 — The Addams Family

4:11 — American Bandstand

11:30

2b, 3 — Inquiring Editor

7b — Electric Company

7b — Addams Family

8 — Sports Film

Afternoon

12:00

2b, 3 — NIT Basketball

4:11 — Doubleheader

5 — Vision on

7b — Super Friends

7b — Super Friends

2b, 7b, 8 — NIT Basketball

doubleheader

11 — Lassie

12:30

4:11 — Sportsnews

7b — Electric Company

11 — Consultation

14:00

7b, 2b — Basketball

4:11 — The Other Side of the Coin

6n — Willy's Workshop

11 — Sesame Street

11 — Limits of Man

14:00

4:11 — Pro Bowlers Tour

7:00

7b — Mister Rogers

8 — CBS-TV's "The

Championship Boxing

8:1 — Wall Street Week

4:00

2b — Animal World

3b — Updated World

1 — Kid 30 Minutes

5 — Garner-Ted Armstrong

2b — Junior Achievement

Program

8 — Baseball

Science of

batting

4:13b

7b — Movie — Gun Fury

7 — 5:00

2b — Merchant

8 — The Witches

3 — Lassie

11 — Special "Big Cat"

11 — Showcase

5 — Hee Haw

2b — The Waltons

11 — Lawrence Welk

5:30

3 — Hee Haw

8 — Bobby Goldsboro

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2b — Department S

5 — The Waltons

11 — Lawrence Welk

10:45

2b — Movie — "Up From the Beach"

8:1 — News

11 — The Bob Martin Comedy Hour

11 — Good Ole Nashville Music

11 — Super Friends

Energy crisis helps appreciation of home

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
HOME SWEET HOME: The energy crisis is having one healthy effect on our lives. It's taught us to live in the country. There's no place like home, or "Your home is your castle."

It took less gasoline to appreciate our homes more. The automobile broke up the family. Years ago the whole family used to sit on the front porch and watch the world go by.

Then the car came along and we gave up porch sitting and garden parties. Now, the old front porches and new homes were designed without them. The whole family took to the road.

Now that we have a gas famine, let's slow down, stay home and wake up and live. It's rediscovering the joy of kicking a furniture, living in a hammock, the pleasure between the cooling trees, reading a favorite magazine.

Use your buckwheat for roasting corn and hot dogs. Improve your mind and body by patterning with flowers, vegetables or shrubs.

Build yourself a little water pool and watch the fish weaving among the water lilies.

Get in your favorite chair and watch a road bushy turn into the youngster in the garden.

Watch a hummingbird fly backwards and forward sucking sweet nectar from a petunia blossom.

Tune in on the sweet notes of a song sparrow sitting down from a pine, or oak or a maple. And for a real thrill also early in the morning just before the sun comes up, the diamonds on the dew-covered blades of grass will catch the light and shine like diamonds. See how the song sparrow changes the slow movements he had of infinity in your bare feet from blades of cool, soft grass.

As the season advances, get high in the taste of fresh-squeezed fruits, or a chain-trickling tomato plucked from your own plants. Enjoy the beauty of flowers raised by your own efforts.

You may not have a buckwheat? Then build your window box, fill it with soil, presto! You've got yourself a miniature wild-life refuge with three bush elements: food, water and cover — enough to support a dozen or more of the little critters.

Gardening — America's No. 1 hobby just might be the one factor that will save our homes and family with the gas shortage. Let's get back to the road to sunny, and stay home.

Remember, you can't grow

Cyclamen, sometimes called

the "lady-in-white," showy house plants we have.

This is over-house plant that enjoys the one-ray crisis because it's a cool room plant.

Grow your plant as cool as possible during the day, and at night you can even move it to a 50-degree room. Avoid direct sun, but give it a bright

window.

Water the cyclamen daily as you do your other house plants, otherwise however, the flowers will start to flop.

Houseplants should be given a pint of water for half an hour or so. Cyclamen likes good drainage. It cannot tolerate wet feet for any length of time.

Yellowing of leaves is due to

high room temperature, lack of light or disease. Make sure your plant has enough light, part

the time, and the plant will

start to bear a little later than the regular Supersonic.

At this time, scrape off the

upper inch or so of soil and replace with a fresh mixture of peat moss, sand and peat and sand. Avoid watering the plant while it is setting in.

You can start new plants from cuttings. Florists sow seed in a mixture of sand and peat, transplant seedlings into a loose mixture, and get flowering plants 12 months later.

We understand that the University of Minnesota has developed a fast-growing program for growing cyclamen cuttings. These start seed in the dark in April at a temperature of 60 degrees and below 72. Temperatures above 72. Temperatures above

this inhibit germination.

Seedlings are kept at a 60-degree night temperature until Oct. 15th when it is lowered to 65 degrees. Temperature is again dropped to 62 degrees in October 30th. The plants should blossom by Christmas.

THE JEST TOMATO: We're often asked what's the best tomato. The answer there is not one tomato that's best for everyone. A good early and

late season tomato is the Star and Superstar. Let Star come off early and this is followed by Superstar, a midseason type that produces

large round fruit right up until frost.

Both are resistant to blossom end rot, and with the same resistance to early blight, they are quite resistant to cracks in skin. Superstar B has even better crack tolerance but starts to bear a little later than the regular Supersonic.

All in all, regular Supersonic is still the general favorite. There are many other good varieties such as Big Boy Heinz 1320 and dozens of others. When you select and find varieties suitable for your garden, it's a good idea to stick with them.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: E. R. of Twin Falls: Will you please tell us how to prepare flowering seeds so we can get to the seeds?

We don't know of a practical way to shell them but one way to get around the problem of shelling is to spray the seed.

Here's how one reader does it: put about 4 or 5 layers in a pint or quart jar, cover with water, stand it upright for 24 hours.

Pour off the water.

Soak the seeds again, rinse them in water to keep them moist, cover the jar and

then ready to eat. The shells

will have come off easily

pulled off. They make the most delicious salad and are healthier if eaten raw. The seeds must be at least 6 months old to sprout.

To make it easier to pour off

the water 4 times a day put a

piece of cheesecloth over the

top with a rubber band. Does anyone have a better method?

Another reader tells us she sprouts them, after she's done sprouting, she puts them in the top of her big clothes-drier.

We also suggest using the heat from a gas stove, heat your oven, happen to have an electric stove, that's best. It takes about

1 cup of mung beans sprouts to fill a Mason jar.

When rinsing morning and evening, it's a good idea to use a colander, the colander will

soak up the water and then

NOTE: If your plant is sprouting any seed, make sure it has not been treated

chemically. Farm seeds are treated chemically and should be used for sprouting.

W. D. of Eden: A friend gave me some slips from her impatiens plant. They were doing well until attacked by tiny white bugs that attached themselves to the underside of the leaves.

How can I get rid of the bugs? — I applied the insecticide to the leaves with a wet cloth. It worked for 2 or 3 days, but the bugs came back.

In frustration, I sprayed the plants with a household spray and got rid of the bugs, as well as some plants. What should be done?

Be careful when spraying house plants with pesticides, oil, or strong perfume or

chemicals. Sounds like you have to be careful, because it has a sticky residue on foliage.

What can I do to control it, and when you think they are gone, can I find them again?

Some people use a vacuum sweeper on them. Wash the leaves with soap and water and spray with neotonic sulfate.

If your impatiens or other plants have suffered from surface foliage damage with some strands of cotton wads, you can soak the wads in a bucket of soapy water, then dip them in another bucket of water to rinse. Another reader says to use a vacuum cleaner to remove the spider mite population down.

J. H. of Boise: Our currant bush is full of small twigs. Last year we had so few currants we couldn't even make a can of jam. When do you trim currant bushes, and how?

Trim them now. Cut off any dead or broken small twigs.

Prune the bushes down to about 18 inches. This will encourage new growth.

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from Seattle and two from the East.

SPOKANE, Wash. — Amtrak will increase its service here from 20 to 30 weekly to 30 this summer.

Spokane's "World's Fair" situated on an island and adjoining banks of the Spokane River will open its gates May 4 for a six-month run.

Spokane's freight service to America's nationwide rail passenger system includes the Empire Builder, a daily train each way connecting St. Paul and Chicago; and the North Coast Hiawatha, a bi-weekly Chicago-Spokane train.

The Hiawatha is expected to daily operation on May 20.

An Amtrak train will operate between Seattle and Spokane this summer and be named after the Fair. It will link Washington state's two largest cities from May 19 through Sept. 14. During Spokane's three trains daily

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US economics, mores hinder women's jobs

By SUSAN FOGG

Washington News Service
WASHINGTON — Single-parent mothers might be the ideal solution to the welfare mess, but a key administration official says a combination of economics, manners and mores, and hard political realities make it unlikely the nation will put these women to work.

The belief that women with young children are the best choice for homeheads — independent husbands or the state, has been shaken over the past decade by rising rates of divorce and illegitimacy and by growing work-force participation by women at all economic levels.

But the sanctity and worth of motherhood still has credence for many Americans, and, moreover, putting welfare mothers to work is not a priority.

"It's not that we don't care more than anyone else; we just pay," says John Miller, Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) deputy assistant secretary for welfare legislation.

Although details of the administration's welfare reform proposal, promised in President Nixon's State of the Union address, have not been worked out, Mrs. Miller outlined the basic principles that will be modeled on some form of a guaranteed annual income plan.

Such income maintenance schemes tried experimentally in New Jersey and Gary, Indiana, a welfare recipient to get a job without losing a welfare dollar for each dollar earned. Work incentives applied to intact families headed by male guardians, and the plan proved successful, but Mrs. Miller said in an interview that they may do little to reduce the dependency of single mothers on welfare.

[Discussing the work of two economists at Ford Foundation-Urban Institute, a think tank, Mrs. Miller agreed that welfare mothers should be striving for economic independence from jobs, as mothers with children under 6 are working in five states — Maryland, Virginia, throughout the economy.

But a host of problems beset any such effort to get welfare mothers, especially those with children under 6, off the dole and into jobs, Mrs. Miller said.

The most apparent is the burden of preschool children. Establishment of day-care centers to tend the children while their mothers worked has been suggested in many quarters, but Mrs. Miller, like economists Esther Ross and Isabel C. Schubel of the Urban Institute, says the costs would be astronomical — \$1,200 to \$2,000 a year per child.

Mrs. Miller said, "There are 3.1 million children under 6 years of age on welfare. I doubt," Mrs. Miller said, "that we are ever going to be able to afford politically or economically, to put welfare clients with children below age 6 to work."

Even if we could afford day-care, the jobs aren't there now, and I doubt that the market will ever be that good."

Government-financed

public service employment is one way to create jobs, but again the costs are enormous — a job paying \$6,200 a year, with benefits \$8,000, Mrs. Miller said.

Another approach to getting jobs for welfare mothers could be worked out through the Social Security administration that operates benefit programs for the retired and the disabled as well as the poor, she said.

One project operating in Arizona matched up welfare clients with aged, disabled recipients who needed home help, housekeeping, childminding and other services.

Welfare mothers' concern for increase in benefits, and the state said the money it might have had to spend to institutionalize the aged or disabled.

Of course, older welfare recipients are willing to take these jobs — but the younger generation is not interested in the kind of demanding work that it could lead to — a nurse's aide, a dietitian, something like that," Mrs. Miller said.

Stepped-up family planning programs, subsidized by the government, could cut illegitimacy rates, she said.

Nine per cent of the use-impoverished families among whites in the 1960s was caused by illegitimacy, born out of wedlock, she said, and the percentage ended up higher,

according to the Ross-Sawhill study for the Urban Institute.

But linking such programs available where they might have the most impact — through the schools — would be a political bombshell, Mrs. Miller said. However, any welfare reform package to be considered by Congress will have to provide family planning for unmarried welfare mothers, she said.

A combination of public service jobs — administered through social security, tightened work requirements for welfare mothers whose children are in school, and new means of administering support payments due welfare mothers — have abandoned them are probably political necessities for any welfare reform to pass Congress.

Democratic Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee that will oversee welfare reform as part of the overall budget, said along these lines: "Mrs. Miller said,

"We tend to preferential treatment for male heads of families in government job training and placement programs in the 23 states where welfare is offered to intact families also would help [welfare] mothers." Mrs. Miller said, "I think it's important to have some kind of family planning program to help welfare mothers, but I don't think we should do it at the expense of welfare clients just in terms of teaching them some basics about how to help welfare clients get a job or dressing up the welfare rolls to become self-supporting," Mrs. Miller said. The costs are too great, at least in the short haul, to make it possible to put welfare mothers with young children to work with any economy or equity, Mrs. Miller said.

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SIMONE BIEBERON

... ex wife has secrets

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why is movie actor Curt Jurgens shaking in his custom-made boots? Because his ex-wife Simone Bieberon, a fashion plate model, plans to publish the memoir of her tumultuous year-and-a-half marriage to the German star and playboy. She has secrets, see.

Q: What has become of Gregory Peck? Is he retired? — O.P., San Francisco, Calif.

He looks as 55 years-old and the acting business hasn't been particularly kind to him since he won his Oscar for "Giant" or "Mandingbird" in 1962. But he remains very busy as a film producer and is making "The Pose" for Paramount. Peck has been called "Hollywood's neatest guy" and he deserves it. He says, "It didn't seem to me that I'm like that but I just

Q: What can you tell me about Finbarr Nolan, the faith healer? — J.C., St. Louis, Mo. A: He is the 21-year-old son of a retired Irish police corporal and has been healing in Ireland as having "miracles" performed on two when they located him. Fr. Eamonn Cavan, noted he was the seventh son of a seventh son. Many highly heralded "cures" have been attributed to him but Finbarr dislikes being called a faith-healer. He says his power has nothing to do with religion; I believe

he is a god, something. Cavan pretends to understand it but doesn't say what it is. Finbarr has a son and a daughter and a wife. He likes fast cars and has earned several million since childhood. He never charges but does accept gifts.

Q: How does Jack Anderson pluck up all his dirt? — N.M., Baltimore, Md.

The most remarkable claim whose revelations about political corruption have been a major source of embarrassment to many in Washington has to do with top-notch political and newspaper working for him. He also has key people in various places in government who feed him information. But Anderson also uses his nine children, recently he sent them all over Washington looking for the ears being used by the Attorney General in charge of investigating. This is a very underhanded ploy and resulted in one of his top information columnists

Q: I've been reading interviews that Mrs. Rose Kennedy has given to the press in connection with her recently published memoirs. Do reporters find her easy to talk to? — H.L., Tampa, Fla.

A: Not particularly. The 84-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy clan is always gracious and somewhat reticent. Before interviews, she comes from the summer home, usually, sits in warm moonlight and has a talk about her reactions to the death of her children, about Chaparral, her dog, and money.

Q: Am I right that Tony Curtis has some big announcement with his previous wives? — G., New York.

A: Not quite. There are six Curtis children. Two with first wife, later taught a lesson to Kelly who spent most of the time with her father and divides her time between acting, school and modeling; and 35-year-old Jamie who lives with Janet. Then there are two with Christine Kaufman, wife number two, a 57-year-old Alexander and 7-year-old Nicholas. The last three are his third wife, actress Jamie, Nicholas who is 1, and the baby, a bambino too young

to be named.

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Q: Can you explain why the Pope forced the retirement of Cardinal Mindszenty? — H.W., Cleveland, Ohio.

A: Mindszenty '63 has been living in Austria with the Archduke Ed. Vienno ever since he accepted safe passage to the West two years ago after spending 15 years in self-imposed exile in the American Embassy in Budapest. The Pope's decision to accept him

in communion with Mindszenty's insistence on "communion."

Primate of Hungary was a major block to the Vatican's policy of trying to hold an estimated 80,000,000 Roman Catholics against the Pope.

Curtis' wife, Jamie, has been accused of adultery because he proposed she should be his concubine. He could always remain a bachelor, but a letter from the Pope to the Holy See expressed regret and noted Mindszenty's suffering for his faith. However, the Pope feels the fate of all those Catholics is more important than Mindszenty's non-functioning title.

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PIERRE SALINGER

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QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What's biggest

difference between Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, and his European "sisters" that carry him? — Specie, Sacramento, Calif.

Salinger's columns in European papers don't carry him, define it. "Specie" delegated to follow Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. In his wife following Kissinger's trail, Pierre often refers to "Dear Henry" and says "his principal trait is a good heart."

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